BUTLER AND THE NEGROES. Synopsis of the Report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

About one o'clock the joint committee of Congress appointed to wait on the President and inform him that that body was ready to receive any communication from his Excellency made its appearance. It consisted of Senators Henderson and Dixon, and Representatives Brooks, Washburne, and Garfield. Just before they were admitted, Washburne remarked that he had not been in the White House before for a year. Brooks repiled: "I am afraid you will be there too often after the 4th & March." This reply elletted much laughter. Washburne said he thought he would look in oftener after that time. The President received the committee, and after civilities they left.

SUPPLEME COURT.

Subsequently Chief Justice Chase and the associate members of the Supreme Court allied on the President, who received them in the blue room. They remained but ten whether.

The Sons of Liberty, a Radical league, pre-sented a candidate for doorkeeper of the House to-day, and was shamefully beaten by

THE LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL.

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Further Particulars of the Late Disaster.

(Special Dispatch to the Louisville Coarier-Journal.)

FLORENCE, IND, Dec. 7-6 P. M.—The tow-boat Graham, in charge of Nat. Williams, of Madison, came up to the wreck this morning, and has recovered from the water two; three boailes, and three from the water two; three boailes, and three from the week of the United States. The following have been recognized:

James Johns, third clerk; John Fennel, head ateward; Walls Farris, of Lexington, Indiana; Mr. Forber, of Hanover, Indiana; Emil Morcau, second barkeoper. Eight bodies were taken from the wrock pearerday, making cleven in all, badly burned. Two of these have been recognised as Mrs. George W. Griffin, of New Orleans, and Mrs. Mary F. Thompson, of Philadelphia. Of the balance, sixteen were negroes in the crew, and William Johnson, deck sweeper.

The search will be continued to-morrow. Ispecial Dispatch to Louisville Courier-Journal.

ico arrong 'in its descriptions of the lightages and construences for cheating the haboring classes of mankind, none has been more effectual than that which detades them with paper moner. Ordinary tyranny and the oppression of high marking bear tyranges and the oppression of high marking bear tyranges and the robberies committed by depreciated p.p.r. Our on a history has recorded for our hastruction enough and more than enough of the molecular conditions of the property of the property of the property of the virtuous and well disposed of a degraded paper currency, authorized, or in any way contracted by the Government. The experience of all nations in convertible paper money has proved the truth of the cloquent words of Mr. Webster: "If our country is in a measure prosperous with such an

Further Particulars of the Late Disas

Kentucky Pomological Society.

An adjourned meeting of the Kentucky Pomological Society will be held at Bowling Green, in Warren country, to commence on the 18th of December, instant, and to last several 18th of December with the members in present and cooperate with the members in present and cooperate with the members in 18th of the Color, it was addisant members will probably arrive by the morning train of the 18th, which is Monday.

L. YOUNG, President Kentucky Pomological Society. December 7th, 1888.

Papers friendly to the fruit-growing interest please notice.

NEW YORK CITY.

Condition of Money and Stocks in the

Metropolis. EORDER-STATE BONDS. Tennessee Legislation Affecting Wall

THE TREASURY REPORT

odore Vanderbilt Rushes CABINET GOSSIP.

The Coming Radical Leader in House. &c., &c., &c.

the close.

Gold was unsettled. Many of the buyers of Friday and Saturday were sellers to-day be cause reports upon which they bought were not fully confirmed; but there were large buy.

which he states that he has had no dealings with the Eric company, and that the statement made in the newspapers that the Eric com-pany paid to him for stock in his hands last

other names than those already published.

CINGINSATE, Dec. 7.—The steemer D. M. Schier took fire at Carollion, Ky., on Saturdey, by the bursting of a coal oil lamp. She burned to the water's edge and then sank. No lives lost.

Details of the collision between the America and United States are coming in slowly. The indications are that both boats were, at the time of the collision, headed toward the Indiana shore.

The Gen. Lytic arrived last night with a few of the survivors. Mr. Hall of Evanaville was among the saved on the United States. The states were lost on the United States. None of them could be recognized, as having been lost, is safe. George W. Fahnestock and daughter, of Philadelphia, were lost on the United States. Mr. Fisher of Philadelphia, were lost on the United States, is burnt badly about the face and hands. Mr. Cunninghum of Allepheny city, Pa., on the same boat, is in the hospital in this city, badly barned on the hand, Ret, and the same boat, is in the hospital in this city, badly barned on the hand, Ret, and the same boat, is in the hospital in this city, badly barned on the hand, Ret, and the same boat, is in the hospital in the privilege of their courterson to save depreciation.

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LOUISVILLE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1868.

CONGRESS.

Opening of the Session

THE CONSTITUTION-TINKERS AT WORK. No Abatement of the Radical Policy

Finances Given the Go-by.

An Unpromising Day's Work.

SENATE...... WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.

sumption of specie payments by the 4th of July next.

A resolution in favor of cheap ocean postage was introduced.

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Mr. BCHENCK asked to be excused and Mr. Garfield was appointed in his place.

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CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE.

Johnson, United States Minister to England is prejudicial to the interests and dignity of the nation and requesting the President to ender immediately his recall. Mr. RANDAL moved to lay the joint resolution on the table, remarking that there were no feet to justify such a declaration.

Mr. BANKS moved to refer it to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

The motion to table was rejected.

Mr. SCOFFELD expressed the hope that the motion to refer would be voted down, and that there would be a square vote on on the resolution.

that there would be a square resolution.
The resolution was referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs—94 to 41.
Mi. MillER introduced a bill to reduce the number of assessors of internal revenue. Referred to the Committee on Ways and Means. Means.
Also a bill to amend the bankrupt law by giving the appointment of registers of bankruptcy to the President.
Mi. RANDALL offered a resolution for the amendment of joint rules by prohibiting Committees of Conference from instituting or increasing appropriations. Referred to Committee a Recognition instructing the Committee on Beconstruction to examine the condition of public affairs in Alabana, with power to send for persons and papers. Adopted.
Mr. McKEE introduced a joint resolution to modify the naturalization laws by dispensing with the requirement of previous residence. Referred to Committee on Revision of laws.
Also a bill to establish a uniform mode of naturalization. Referred to same committee. The control of the cont

of mee or color. Referred to Committee on Judiciary.

Mr. MATNARD introduced a joint resolution to the same effect. Same reference.

Mr. MATNARD also introduced a bill to give uniformity to the currency. Referred to Committee on Ways and Means.

Mr. MULLINS introduced a bill requiring applicants for relief from political dissolitities to give 20 days' notice of their application to Congress. Referred to the Committee on Reconstruction.

Also a bill te suppress by national authority Kukiux Klans and declare its members outlaws. Referred to Judiciary Committee.

Mr. ARCHER offered a resolution instructing the Judiciary Committee to report a bill appropriating fifty thousand dollars to reimburse President Johnson for his expenses in declauding himself in the impeachment trial.

Mr. KELSIAR would be enough.

more the pretended authority of the Confederate Government, and by a receiver appointed by him, that ninety shares of Mrs. Reppell's stock were sold to purchasers and dividends stock were sold to purchasers and partly to the receiver. These dividends amounted to one bundred and nine per cent, and were paid at different times from July, 1861, to November, 1864, inclusive. After the overthrow of the Confederacy, the sales made by the receiver were treated as multities by the railroad company. Scrip for the one hundred and one aids administrators, and if dividends had been subsequently declared, payment would have been made to them on the whole three hundred and four shares. It appears from this statement that the company itself regarded the confiscation act as null and of no force so far as the sale of the ninety shares was concerned. That sale was treated as a multity and the title of the purchasers under it, that payments of dividends made under the same act, to the receiver and the purchasers, must be upheld as valid payments, and, second, if this claim be disallowed, then that the liability of the company was only to pay, on demand, the dividends of Mr. Keppell, in such currency as was necessarily received, and no demand, the dividends of Mr. Keppell, in such currency as was necessarily received, and no demand having been made except by the combination of these propositions rests upon the premises that the Confederate organization was a government de facto, and that acts in obedience to its authority must be presumed to have been done under the company. The first of these propositions rests upon the premises that the Confederate organization was a government de facto, and that acts in obedience to its authority must be presumed to have been done under the company. The first of these propositions rests upon the premises that the Confederate organization was a government of facto, and that acts in obedience to its authority must be presumed to have been done under the company of the facto, and the premise of th Agreed to.

Ms. TIFFT presented a memorial from the Legislature of Georgia for the removal of the political disabilities from every citizen of Georgia. Referred to the Reconstruction Committee.

Ms: LAWRENCE, of Ohio, offered a resolution directing the Committee on Ways and Means to inquire into the expediency of making it the duity of the Secretary of the Treasury to sell from time to time the surplus gold in the treasury and apply the proceeds and other surplus money in the treasury to liquidate portions of the public debt. Adopted.

Mis. SPLDING offered a resolution instructing Committee of Ways and Means to Inquire in the Committee of Ways and Means to Inquire in the Committee of Ways and Means to Inquire in the Committee of Ways and Means to Inquire in the Committee of Ways and Means to Inquire in the Committee of Ways and Means to Inquire in the Committee of Ways and Means to Inquire in the Committee of Ways and Means to Inquire in the Committee of Ways and Means to Inquire in the Committee of Ways and Market in the Committee of Ms. MayNARD thought that a matter that required no consideration, and moved to lay on the table. Agreed to.

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His Opinion on Confederate Confisca-tions—Loyal Davidends Confiscated Under Confederate Authority must be Repand—Confederacy not a De Facto Government. Held in the Circuit Court of the United States for the District of Virginia; Catharine C. Leppel vs. the Petersburg Railroad Com-pany—November, 1898.

THE ENGLISH HUSTINGS.

The candidates being duly proposed and seconded, addressed the electors.

I.

THE NOMINATION FOR SOUTHWEST LANCASHIER—MR. GLADFORM'S SPEECH.

Mr. Gladstone said he was much obliged to bis opponents for their gentlemanly courtery, but he sid in out understand what excuse they could offer for opposing him. He had been cragaged for a quarter of a century in active endeavors to set free the trade and commerce and industry of the country, and had always been opposed to Mr. Turner and Mr. Cross and their freineds. He then repeated his charges sgainst the extravagance of the present good as it should be, and it must be anended. The next great question before them was that of religious liberty, in which the Liberal party and already done much, and still desired to do more, to make Ireland as free as England and Scotland [cheers] by creating a union not merely in the strute brook, but in the hearts of the people of the proper lateral of the proper lateral control of the lateral control of the proper lateral control of the lateral control

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THE Fair for St. Vincent's Orphans will open at its socie Temple on Wednesday evening, Dec. 5, 198

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Daviess County is fine cially prosper

H. E. Wilson, ex-city clerk of Coving-

special correspondent, was p. Louis-says: Our people are stirred up. Louis-representative of the new railroad are Judge Hoke and Maior Dorn, of your city, by appointment here to the largest and are railroad meeting ever held in this

Instant for one dollar.

A white woman was brutally beaten by a negress at Westover, about four miles from Augusta, Ga., on Monday of last week.

On Monday the 80th of November 50,000 internal revenue tax was collected in tichmond, principally on tobacco.

Tuesday last the dwelling of Mr. Johnson, and the dwelling sad eakinet shop of Banjant Hope, in Stanuton, Virginia, were destroyed 7 fire. Loss \$15,000.

he "foll" eye of the Bureau Mayor at mbus, Ga., was very genteely blackened, on day night of last week, by a railroad employe. and was drunk, and foolish enough to say he dwhip any d-d Southern man,"

fairs of the Government, and "one hundred thousand a year," being the key-note of the Times, it is eminently proper that taxes and revenues should be regarded by it as the "key-stone" of Grant's administration.

United States a half dozen who put the slightest confidence in Radical professions the financial affairs of the Government which has given license and boldness to peculation and fraud unparalleled in any civilized or half-civilized nation of the

For eight years Radicalism has been on strial, and what, we sak, are its achievements—what are its trophics? Ten sovereign States have been reduced to degraded dependency and their destinies committed to the hands of negro statesmen and Radical adventurers. The constitution of the country, no longer the magna charts of American liberty, has been tortured to a seeming indorsement of more than savage outrages upon life, libermore than savage outrages upon life, liber-ty and property. A debt has been created so yast in its proportions that the revenues so vast in its proportions that the revenues of the country are not sufficient to arres

Radical journal has uttered one note of Radical journal has uttered one note of warning or denunciation? They have been as silent as tombetones. Of the sixty thousand officers on the civil list a vast mathousand officers on the civil list a vast

It is possible that of a sudden the Radi-cal editors and office-holders have reformed; the worst foes of the Government may have repented. Bloated with public spoil, they may feel like giving up the chase, but we the worst foes of the Government may have repented. Bloated with public spoil, they may feel like giving up the chase, but we are inclined to the opinion that it is a trick, and designed to create the impression that the Radical party, if dishonest, is unintentionally dishonest, and that the party is not responsible for the protections. "Second." not responsible for the notorious "scoundrels and knaves" that Radicals have apdrels and knaves" that Radicals have appointed and kept in office. The Times knows very well that the tenure-of-office bill, a Radical measure, now protects these men whom it denounces as scoundrels and knaves, and that unless it is repealed, Grant, however honest he may be, is as powerless as Johnson to correct the evil or remove the incubus, and yet the Times is silent upon the subject. The Radical monstrosities that are and have been for years fattening upon public plunder have friends in Congress who are not a whit better than themselves. These Congressmen and Senators are the men who have made scoundrelism and knavery popular and a passport to good (f)

men who have made scoundrelism and knavery popular and a passport to good (7) society, and they will see to it that their friends, who now hold the fattest of the sixty or one hundred thousand offices, are not rudely set saide. The Treasury Department, says the Times, "is the key of the whole position. It is not enough that the coming Secretary be a man of sound views on finance, or correct notions on the currency, or a true Republican. He must be one who knows a knave at sight—who can detect a humbug or a pretender as quickly as experts detect a counterfeit bill—and who will never, under any circumstances of part of Fredericksburg, Virule of Fredericksburg, V or any pressure, put a third-rate man in a

first-rate place."
The above paragraph reads very plausibly. On the surface it looks like business, but-its honesty will be fully appreciated by the following, in which the Times shows its ability to detect a knave. It The country was fortunate during the war in having such a man as Stanton in the War Departrular age. He held no terms with dishonesty or with imbecility. It was quite as great a crime in his type to be thoughtle as to be unfaithful—for the one damaged the nation quite as much as the other. We need his such a man in the Treasury and its Southern tributaries confined in their order. We have not the time or space at our command to elaborate at once accrue if these levees were remarked, and the waters of the Mississippi and its Southern tributaries confined in their proper bounds, but refer to the subject for the nurrose of averaged.

uture if such men as Stanton are to be General Grant's advisers; and the Times' General Grant's advisors; and the Times article from which we have taken the above paragraphs, while it indicates returning aanity with regard to the management of governmental affairs, also bears unnistakable evidences that the malady which has for years heaped upon the country every species of "secondrelism" is not sufficiently healed to warrant the opinion that the party in power has either the ability or honesty to extricate the country. the good of the country, but it will not be-accomplished if he follows the advice of the high priests of Radicalism or selects for his advisers such model (?) men as Ed-win M. Stanton.

aid the revolutionary party or any other Now that Fort Lafayette, which is For our own part, we don't care whether better known as the "American Bastile," has been destroyed, the key of it should be sent to Mount Vernon to be hung up by the side of the key of the French Bastile, which was sent to Washington by Lafflytte, who little thought when he did it that a fort would be named in honor of him only to be degraded to the level of the Bastile.

For our own part, we don't care whether we don't care whether we don't care whether we don't eare to see her a part of this country until this country shall be a great deal better than it is. Our country seems to have a great deal more territory than it can control, or that can control itself in a proper than only to be degraded to the level of the Bastile.

Some days since the above paragraph peared in the Courier-Journal. It is a peared in the COURLES JOURNAL. Its as unpretending paragraph as all can see On the day that it appeared, or the day previous, Cincinnati did report a quiet warket, and the dormant condition of the Paducah and Clarksville market, we believe, still continues. But the Paducah level of the county of the paducah the county of the paducah the county of the paducah the

the Bernid ans the nardinood to say that Green river tobseco was bought in Louis-ville, during the past season, in repeated instances, and reshipped to Paducah and sold in our market at a paying advance to the speculator. we can learn, believe it. They laugh at it and wonder what could have influenced

the Herald to publish such a very foolish statement. It would be a very easy matter Paducan and characterine and suppling it of this market is a regular business. A good many men are engaged in it, and it pays handsomely. We feel very kindly toward the Paducah and Clarksville markets and regard them as valuable feeders of the Louisville market. The money made by money, we are content. Our duty is per-formed when we point out to them the ad-vantages of this market; now we have six arge tobacco warehouses, viz: Planters', Louisville, Boone, Ninth-street, Farmers', and Pickett, at which there are daily auction sales. The competition between manufacturers, rehandlers, redriers, and specu-

Now, for the edification of the Herald,

It is recorded of our old friend Blue-beard, not as he is rehashed by M. Offen-bach, but as we remember him in the original chronicle, that he paid an annual visit its growth, and which as now managed is destined to make the producing classes throughout, all time hewers of wood and drawers of water, to support the bondholder and build up a moneyed aristocracy. During this terrible period, when the land marks of civil contemplate the forms of contumnations of the contemplate the forms of contumnations. ble period, when the land marks of the liberty were being swept away, when law and order were being dethroned, what and order were being dethroned, what Radical journal has uttered one note of Bluebeard, hardly less than in our own time, treason was made odious and return the land marks of the liberty were punished. So long as Bluebeard, and to reflect that justice is unyielding as she is blind; for, in the time of Bluebeard, hardly less than in our own time, treason was made odious and return the land marks of the land to reflect that justice is unyielding as she is blind; for, in the time of Bluebeard, hardly less than in our own time, treason was made odious and return the land to reflect that justice is unyielding as she is blind; for, in the time of Bluebeard, hardly less than in our own time, treason was made odious and return the land to reflect that justice is unyielding as she is blind; for, in the time of Bluebeard, hardly less than in our own time, treason was made odious and return the land to reflect that justice is unyielding as she is blind; for, in the time of Bluebeard, hardly less than in our own time, treason was made odious and return the land that the land the mercy of providence and the good baron's excellent behavior more clearly demon-trated than by the simultaneous destruc-

> dom except to gaze upon its ruins. Never more may he look in through those iron casements and consider how sweet is a lit-tle brief authority. Out of his majesty did he build it up and conse

Unhappy man! He lives but the shrine is nough? Think how he must have felt with alternate floods of anger and bereave-ment, of mortified vanity and impotent rage. It is over now, and all that is of Fort Lafayette is the memory of Stanton's happy days and a few hundred graves that memoralelise the steer is his health?

ialize the stars in his behalf. He may go there now by night and pelook to build it up again, for its fall is om-inous. He will not be Secretary of War sgain. They may send him out of the country—perhaps they will send him—and this must suffice. Since Layfayette is no

ducts of the South which, if brought f every section. We have not the time pose of expressing our unqualified in-sement of the action of our esteemed result of his efforts, the subject will be brought prominently before Congress, and that the friends of the measure will urge it with such judicious persistency that early action and ample appropriations will b

made to accomplish the work. Cuba. The leading journals of Spain charge upon the United States the responsibility of the insurrection in Cuba. The charge is unjust. This country has done some bad things, but it has not interfered with Cuban affairs within the last fifteen years. Our people have done nothing to excite inrrection there or to sustain insurrection strictly enforced against all attempts to

For our own part, we don't care whether

LOCAL NOTICES.

Don't fall to read J as Lad i's adverth CARPETS, CARPETS.

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LOCAL NOTICES.

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will sell at a fair profit. If my drivers can't a ford to treet all dealers alike I must pay ther more or get those who can. No driver is ex-pected or allowed to spend money at a grocery for what they do not want and should not have a secure their trade. I prefer to give bread enough to make it to their interest to trade with my without buying them in that way. Any driver deviating from my orders lays himself liable to the discharged.

Louisville, Dec. 5, 1868.

JOHN A. DAKE.

Hats, Caps and Furs. Many years ago the writer of this not

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Money Loaned on Collateral Security

SCHENCK-SEAWELL-On November 17th, by t ley, J. L. Ver Mehr, in Trinity charch, San Francise allorms, Paymaster Casper Schenck, U. S. And Miss Mary F. Srawell, only daughter of F. Tho on Scawell, Esq., of Sonoms, California.

DIED.

aged shout 28 rears, of Danville, Ky.
Dunville papers please copy.
VIMONT—On the 7th inst., at 2 r. m., in Jeffers county, after a short theses, Mrs. Alicz Grancounty, after a short will be given of the funeral. MEETINGS.

Masonic Notice. Called communication of Excelsior Lodge
No. 25S, F. & A. M., THIS (Tuesday) EVEN
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WM. MÄHL, Secre'ary.

Notice. 'HE regular monthly meeting of the Confederat Penevolent Association will be held at Dr. Holls ay's office, No. 189) Jefferson street, between Fift-ied Center, THIS EVENING at 7% o'clock. A full territories in the control d Center, the date is important. by order of Executive Committee. By order of Executive Committee. dl JAMES M. HOLLOWAY, Sec'y. Louisville, Harrodsburg, and Virginia

THE Commissioners and subscribers to the stock of the above-named road will meet at the County DAY, December 25, 188, for the purpose of organization of the County DAY, December 25, 188, for the purpose of organization of the County of the JUL. DORN. W. B. HOKE.

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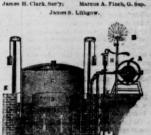
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THE ADMINISTRATION.

I have an impression that this Administration, but stop! who constitute this Administration? This is a question that but few outsiders can answer without putting on their studying-caps. I have no time to undertake the difficult job, even if I had the ability to work it out, which is doubtful, and therefore. three-story a good repair made known at the sale.

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WARD, Register. THE PHENDENT ELECT.

I have an impression that the President elect is a modest, schalble, patriotic man. While he is neither a Clay in counsel, nor a Bonaparte in the field, he may make a good Chief Magistrate. It is said that he is an excellent judge of men. If this be true, and I certainly cannot say it is not, he will be apt to steer clear of the blunders so often committed by his predecessor. Johnson, against the ad-vice of all his true friends, retained Stanton in see Stanton's name figuring among the new Cabmet ministers. Surely this cannot be. Surely Grant is too shrewd for that. I think he is, and I think the sequal will show it. If the General is fortunate in the selection of his constitutional advisers, he No. 1. S. Starman as ricesseager.

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ш THE OFFICE-HOLDERS I have an impression that a very keen ax hould be laid at the neck of at least one-half rere drifted here during the war, and, unfortunately for the country, their no-tions of honesty are not at all conducive to onsigns to the penitentiary, on conviction, ny office-holder who directly or indirectly any office-holder who directly or indirectly takes money for prosecuting a claim against the government. "This reminds me" (as Lincoln used to say, by way of preamble to an anecdote), of a Washington official who was handed five hundred dollars for services rendered. Said he, "This aint right; I ought'nt to take this; the Government pays me; but when I think of my wife and children—" and without finishing the sentence he pocketed the money. Our hero is not the only officeholder in Washington who is mindful of his wife and general demoralization. While I cannot fully indorse this scutiment, I know that it applies in all its length and breadth to scores of men who can be found in all the governmental de-partments here. Gen. Grant can perform a good service to his country by cleaning then There now, I feel better, having got off a fee ore of my impressions.

A HIGH PRIVATE. ALABASSA.

Model Legiss, sire - Fairs - Free Schools in Monty omery - The Crops - Theatricals, etc.
[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

MONTOONERY, ALA, Dec. 6, 1983.

The thorade of specssion '98 our heuntiful ity was not inaptly termed during "the late ttle unpleasantness," is nursing at this time queer a brood as was ever hatched south of on and Dixon's line, and those who hav

een sights during the past seven years have very opportunity of taking notes for future derence, that in after years will seem to read ere like fletion than it does like fact. The so-called Congressional Legislature is in seasion, and what is far worse, it is likely to be for a long time to come. Members (colored and plain) draw six dollars per day, and so long as a single dime can be squeezed out of the treasury of the State of Alabama, it is safe to bet that the game of legislation will be paid out till the political coil is fairly exhausted. Legislative business is at an end by 2 o'clock every afternoon, and after that mour the honorable (?) members do pretty much as they please. Yesteriay afternoon the House of Representatives had bardly adjourned, when its talented clerk was seen making his trip to the calaboose under anything but encouraging dreamateness. The side-walks were very maddy, and the knight of the quilt, lying flat upon he back, was being denge to the proper maddy and cared roundly for having dared to interfere with his vested privilegees as one of the upper ten, to get blind drunk whenever he saw tit to do so. In good oid times, such disgraceful conduct on the part of any legislative official would have caused his instantaneous dismissal. Now it is a mere nothing.

The young ladies of this city are having a meneys collected are devoted to some really benevolent object, it is perhaps rather agreeable than otherwise to be permitted at share in the good work. A necessery adjunct to all these fairs is a raile, and the eagerness with which all the these fairs worth nothing to the same perhaps which worth nothing Co., news agents, very generously pre-a winter scene—for the benefit of one of our churches, which alone added twenty dollars to the receipts of the fair.

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See that the shall be a shall be are defied. These warms made no owed their teeth. A dash was made no made and the onset was awalted by the comany, armed with swords and halberds which selonged to the properties of the play. Fortunately, however, cooler judgments prevailed, and the gods returned sullenty enough to their scales and suffered the play to proceed. A select party of them, however, assumed the drashing-room on the following night but we outlined the scale party of them, however, assumed the drashing-room on the following night but we outlined the scale party of them, however, assumed the drashing-room on the following night but we outlined the scale party of them. NEW YORK.

New York, Dec. 4, 1868. ABOUT THE THEATERS. I think that the omniverous mind is to be wied in a season like this, there is so much stimulate appetite and such abundant sup lies to answer to the demand. Variety is no only the condiment but it is the food of met, tropolitan life just now. Your wish shall not be so ingenious but that you may find it antici-Look at the theaters. There are eight now, embracing all the conceivable grades of the dramatic art, ranging from the highest to the lowest, and presenting characteristic bills. Besides there are two houses devoted to operabouffe, one circus, three minstrel halls, and one "palace of thaumaturgy." Add to these the stray concerts, the periodical lectures in innumerable series, the "special occasions" and appearances. "for this night only," and some idea may be formed of the wonderful field of amusement in which the metropolitan pleasure-secker can stroll at will plucking whatever flowers most entice his fancy. New York, with its stable and floating population, pays a quarter of a million dollars per month for amusements. It will pay still more when the new theaters—Booth's and Brougham at three the opened to the public before the paying the second of the proposition, it will be seen that one person out of every four must pay a dollar per month throughout the season for these pleasant ministrations.

THE PANYONIME.

the fit drain at these their public revels. And their draxpits are long, it was often har after midnight, when all other theaters had been closed for hours, that these most been closed for hours, that these most harmony over their tests of reason. You could always over their tests of reason. You could always over the test of reason. You could always over the test of reason. You could always over the test of the sound of the sight could be absolutely see their cyce spirkle when the fifth could of the "though and two down" sword exercise.

The favorite dramas are those based upon the fieldious histories of the highwaymen. "Jack Sheppard," with some favorite actress as Jack, or "Captain Hawk," or "Ned Scarlet," are always relied upon by the manuges as Jack, or "Captain Hawk," or "Med Scarlet," are always relied upon by the manuges as Jack, or "Captain Hawk," or "Med Scarlet," are always relied upon the manuges of the special Do you cling to the old-fashioned panto-nine, with chaik-faced Momus, and never-ufficiently-to-be-kicked-about Pautsloon, and larlequin, with his pasteboard helmet up mask, and gilltering check, and columbine, ankeu to the wast by columbine, ankeu to the wast in frothy skirts? You shall find these at the Olympic; not the unbedizened, meretricious figurantes of a year ago, and the bold deferments to a victious taste for which pantomime was used as a mask, but the rollicking, caremay-go creatures of the old-fashioned palpable play to which the children used to go, "Humpty Dumpty" is a gem in its way because it is old-fashioned, departing in nowise from the models of the old school. Its tricks are mostly old, it relies for its success upon the well-tried expedients which have stood the repeated tests of time. The machinist has the change of machinist prodefers have the change of machinist prodefers to the change of machinist prodefers to the change of machinist prodefers to the change of machinist prodefers.

(and the astouding result in the many past, behind the wings), you must acknowledge that the mind has received but little nutriment from these.

And so the people, tired of the mawkish sentiment, and the triumphs of the stagemeanor which one would scarcely expect to find in the favored eaterer to the gods of the pt. Originally he was a gunsmith, and has passed through all the grades of dramatist, editor, stage manager, and news dealer. His principal forte lay in the dramatisation of tories from the favorite papers of the day and the choice moreonax of "yellow-covered literature." It may be interesting to know that for the usual four-act dramatic verson the remuneration was from twenty to thirty dol-

Humpty Dumpty and "Old One Two, Buckle My Shoe."

LA RELLE AUX CHEVEUS D'OR.

After pantomine, with its cibilide funniness, its blaze and cittler, and its magical transformations, comes the buriesque. Buriesque is regnant at Wood's Museum, incarnate in the person of Miss Lydis Thompson, supported by a bevy of beauties from the London theaters. The city went wild over the golden half of the Fair One, Labelle cutz cheesis Town. There were colored effigies of the beauty about the streets, a bright, unmistakably theatrical face with ground. "There is a sentiment of domesticity connected with the bijon "lecture room" at Wood's. You feel as if you were more than an undistinguished unit of society here. You feel that you are present in vitrue of some personal emphasis which entitles you to just what you receive—the best services of a bevy of very bright, careless, pretty women, who secon to enter thoroughly into the spirit of their own entertainment—who are never rade in their bolstrous fun, and who are excessively eleven that for the usual four-set dramatic verson the remuneration was from twenty to thirty dol lars, and seldom if ever in excess of the latter figure.

The smallness of the compensation was result of necessity, rather, than of managerial meanness. Such dramas seldom run beyond a week; for monotony and tiresome adherence to one programme is not a vice of East-side management. Sometime for week together historial control of the property of the places for every night and of two or three places for every night and the order of the purpose.

PAUCITY OF DRAMATIC TALENT.

It is somewhat singular, and indeed an unsecountable fact, that New York has not, smog its million of inhabitants, a single drumatist who is at all entitled to the name. According to the last census there were 505 editors in the entire State, of whom, of counce, the great majority were resident in the metropolit. Beyond this number must men and women who have a general connection with the press of this and other cities, and yet among them all, with a single exception, not one has been found capable of writing a drama worthy of a place upon the publisher's shelf. That exception was Fitz-James O'Brien, the author of 'A Gentleman from Ireland,' a play which is produced at rare intervals, and may be considered as to an extension of the control of the entertainment—who are never rude in their boistrous fun, and who are excessively clever in all that they undertake.

Man has been defined and indicated as the animal that laughs. A bright thought, thea, this of the clown with his staring lilly—white face, and our belle our cheeses of or in appealing the period of the control of the control of the the genus home. The pantomine and the buriesque are stiructing audiences compara-tively greater than those of any three enter-tainments presented at other houses in the city.

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But these are only the dewdrops of dramatic nature. The genuine thunder and lightning, the startling atmospheric effects are to be found in another direction. You must go to the "Bowery," with its pit—the "region of the gods"—if you would witness the phenomena. This theater belongs wholly to the poorer classes. Whenever you see in the boxes any higher in the arbitrary social scale than the well-to-do shopkeeper of the cast side of the city, you may be sure that the attraction is the audience rather than the play, and the singuistics. Now and then select parties from the west side on their quieter and less fashionable garb and take a box at the Bowery for the purpose of enjoying the enjoyment of the firquenters. This harmless departure from the sociol orbit and temporary abertation into the regions that lie to the east of Broadway was formerly more common than at present.

The "pits" of the East-side theaters—there were formerly three, of which only one now remains—furnished the great points of attraction to these timid visitors. Here, and here were formerly three, or which only one now remains—furnished the great points of attraction to these timid visitors. Here, and here were formerly three, or one of which only one now remains—furnished the great points of attraction to these timid visitors. Here, and here were formerly three, or one of the supplies of the consequences. Pretty worsen from the carpeted parlors of the avenues could here steal unsuspected, and study the free, unconstrained, uncivilized side of city life. The pit was an arean wherehy the

ARTHUR P. WRIGHT.

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The interest of the great points of attraction to these timid visitors. Here, and here sort of visual contact, and be again separated, whithout the chance of consequences. Pretty woman from the carpeted pariors of the wennes could here steal unsuspected, and study the free, unconstrained, unevillized side of city life. The pit was an areas wherein the young wolves of the streets were huddled; where were the "young barberians at play."

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THE PRESIDENT ELECT.

I have an impression that the President elect is a modest, schaible, patriotic man. While he is neither a Clay in counsel, nor a Bounparte to the field, he may make a good Chief Magistrate. It is said that he is an excellent judge of men. If this be true, and I certainly cannot say it is not, he will be apt to a standard control of the blunders so often committed by his predecessor. Johnson, against the advice of all his true friends, retained Stanton in the War Department for more than two years. At last his eyes were opened, but in the attempt toget rid of Stanton, he like to have got himself out of the White House. We now see Stanton's name figuring among the new Calmet ministers. Surely this cannot be. Surely frant is too shrewd for that. I think he is, and I think the sequal will show it. If the General is fortunate in the selection of his constitutional advisers, he may smoke his eigars in peace and happiness for four long years. The game is now in his own hands, and let us all pray that he will play it as becomes the head of a nation once free and happy.

III. THE OFFICE-HOLDERS I have an impression that a very keen ax should be laid at the neck of at least one-half of the omee-hoiders in this city. They were drifted here during the war, and, unfortunately for the country, their notions of honesty are not at all conductive to fair dealing. Scarcely a day passes that they do not violate a little law of Congress which consigns to the penitentiary, on conviction, consigns to the penitentiary, on conviction, any office-holder who directly or indirectly consigns to the penitentiary, on conviction, any office-holder who directly or indirectly takes money for prosecuting a claim against the government. "This reminds me" (as Lincoln used to say, by way of preamble to an an ecdote), of a Washington official who was handed five hundred dollars for services rendered. Said he, "This aint right; I ought'nt to take this, the Government pays me; but when I think of my wife and children..." and without finishing the sentence he pocketed the money. Our hero is not the only officeholder in Washington who is mindful of his wife and children, and many set in the same way who have neither wires nor children. The remark is often made that the late war has produced a general demoralization. While I cannot fully indorse this sentiment, I know that it applies in all its length and breadth to scores of men who can be found in all the governmental departments here. Gen. Grant can perform a good service to his country by cleaning them Public Sale of the Market-street Mills.

As Assignee of A. F. Clark, bankrupt, I will offer at A public sale, at the Court House door, in Louis ville, Ry., between the hours of II a. st. and if S. M. M. December 14, 1881, the property known as the "Market street Mills," situated on the north side of Market street Mills," situated on the north side of Market St., numbered 67 and 69. The lot is skizil feet to as siley. The building is 60 by 100 feet, stories bigh. The number of the street street with the street street with the street street street and street street. The engine is 18-inch cylinder and and \$400 street, and the street street street, and the street good service to his country by cleaning then ut, root and branch. There now, I feel better, having got off a few ore of my impressions.

A HIGH PRIVATE. ALABA Model Legislature — Fairs—Free Schools in Montgomery—The Crops—Theatricals, etc. [Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.] MONTGOMERY, ALA., Dec. 6, 1868. The "cradle of secession," as our beautiful ty was not inaptly termed during "the late

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tainments presented at other houses in the city.

It is something more than whim, this taste for mirth, which clings to the laughing sister-heed and the deft brothers of the harliquinade, while it rejects the solid tragedian and the interpreter of melodrams. Even Edwin Forrest, during his recent engagement had reason to suspect that "lixion," with its group of pretty faced women, and Humpty Dumpty and Old Buckle-My-Shoe, were surpling the scats where profound dramate genius had therefore at unchallenged. There is a warmtain in mirth, genuine blood and pulse where profound the strong of the second present of the surpling of the second profits of the surpling of the second profits of the surpling of the surpling of the second profits of the surpling of the s absointe and ascertained, pure and limpted absointe and ascertained, pure and limpted and unterfide.

But there are only the dewrops of dramatic nature. The genuine thunder and lighting, the control of the "Bowery," with the pit—the "region of the doods"—If you would witness the phenomena. This theater belong wholly to the poorer of the second of the second of the second of the second of the east side of the will to do shopkeeper of the east side of the will to do shopkeeper of the east side of the will to do shopkeeper of the east side of the well to do shopkeeper of the east side of the well to do shopkeeper of the east side of the well to do shopkeeper of the east side of the well to do shopkeeper of the east side of the well to do shopkeeper of the east side of the well to do shopkeeper of the east side of the well to do shopkeeper of the east side of the well to do shopkeeper of the east side of the well to do shopkeeper of the east side of the well to do shopkeeper of the east side of the well to do shopkeeper of the east side of the well to do shopkeeper of the east side of the well to do shopkeeper of the east side of the well to do shopkeeper of the east side of the well to do shopkeeper of the east side of the well to do shopkeeper of the east side of the collapse of the side of the collapse of the side of the plain, upper hound of driss, was face to face with the large of the side of the plain, upper hound of driss, was face to face with the large of the side of the plain, upper hound of driss, was face to face with the large of the side of the plain, upper hound of driss, was face to face with the large of the plain, upper hound of driss, was face to face with the large of the plain, upper hound of driss, was face to face with the large of the plain, upper hound of driss, was face to face with the large of the plain, upper hound of driss, was fac queer a brood as was ever hatched south of on and Dixon's line, and those who hav en sights during the past seven years have ice, that in after years will seem to read cre like fiction than it does like fact. The so-called Congressional Legislature is in ession, and what is far worse, it is likely to e for a long time to come. Members (color-l and plain) draw six dollars per day, and so long as a single dime can be aqueezed out of the treasury of the State of Alabama, it is sefe to bet that the game of legislation will be paid out till the political coil is fairly exhausted. Legislative business is at an end by 2 o'clock every afternoon, and after that mour the honorable (?) members do pretty much as they please. Yeskeriay afternoon the House of Representatives had hardly adjourned, when its talented clerk was seen making his trip to the calaboose moder anything to the calaboose the control of the calaboose the calaboose the control of the calaboose benevier collected are devoted to some really benevolent object, it is perhaps rather agreeable than otherwise to be permitted a share in the good work. A necessary adjunct to all these fairs is a raffic, and the eagerness with which all the tickets are taken up is really worth noticing. The other erening Messa. R. W. Offutte Co., news agents, very generously present on the contraction of t

peruaps, in the South, has been closed for the whole theatrical season, but, in its stead, Mr. J. R. Wells, of 99 Commerce street, has opened the "Office Varieties," and until midnight our citizens can witness the most approved styles of African minstrely, oppulytate the warm affections of the beer Jerkers, or indulge in any style of fine drinks they may prefer. The world still moves, and we should be deligned. Yours ever,

Courier-Journal.

LOUISVILLE, TUESDAY, DEC. 8, '68.

"JOSH BILLINGS." Cynical View of a Good-Natured

Man.

[To the Editor of the Courier-Journal.]
Since the successful days of Doesticks it has seen the ambition of a certain class of scribers to achieve a cheap reputation by periodial exhibitions in the newspapers of what they re pleased to term popular humor, but which, im fact, nothing but a patchwork of overrained wit and commonplace punning. Until

audience in a series of contortions, grimaces and spasmodic jerks of the head, which were very suggestive of the prants of the "cand man" at the negro minstrels. He spoaks a vernacular that is strongly assimilated to the "you 'uns" and "we 'uns" of North Georgia. His voice has an apparently natural nasal twang, yet he invariably avoids the masal sound of 'ng, and calls himself Josh Billin's. This may be a part of his wit, but it is so invariable, and allps out so glibly that it has all the appearance of having the origin to which may be traced the same peculiarity in lilliterate persons of less fame.

He disregards all rules of grammar, as if

lated to improve his hearers, they were buried in the trash covering the pages he was discreet enough to turn over without reading. As a general rule our Young Men's Christian

ty of accomplished and entertaining lec rs to be had, and it is to be hoped the As

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THE ADMINISTRATION.

I have an impression that this Administration, but stop! who constitute this Administration? This is a question that but few outders can answer without putting on their

studying-caps. I have no time to undertake the difficult job, even if I had the ability to work it out, which is doubtful, and therefore

I will go on to say that this Administration will soon come to a close. It is devoutly to

be hoped that its successor will be more for-mate in healing the wounds of a bleeding

Washington Citt, Dec. 4, 1868.

TO-DAY.

BY S. T. MOORE,

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NEW YORK. view the awkward arial flight of the victims of this orthodox custom.

The youth who was to suffer this involuntary propulsion was generally some solitary, un-known to those around him, and whose un-suspicious aspect, or the fact of his possessing more hat, or more clothes, or more immacu-late hands and face, excited the wrathful indignation of those with whom he stood in confact. There was always a spontancity of an instant he was seized by those nearest and tossed directly on to the heads of those in front these in turn sprang to their feet and repeated the action, and away spun the victim, now head-foremost, now feet-foremost, with his inertia perpetually overcome and his direction ated.

Look at the theaters. There are eight now embracing all the conceivable grades of the dramatic art, ranging from the highest to the lowest, and presenting characteristic bills. Besides there are two houses devoted to opera bouffe, one circus, three minstrel halls, and one "palace of thaumaturgy." Add to these

one "palace of thaumaturgy." Add to these the stray concerts, the periodical lectures in innumerable series, the "special occasions" and appearances "for this night only," and some idea may be founded of the wonderfur some time may be founded of the wonderfur some idea may be founded of the wonderfur some interest of the series of the s

the orchestra railings and was rescued by the police.

The Lass of dramathe representations which an audience embracing an element like this would naturally demand, is, of course, evident. It is strong ambrosis which the gods of the pit drain at these their public reveals. And their draxghts are long. It was often far after midnight, when all other theaters had been closed for hours, that these most insatiable of creatures still sat hungry over their feast of reason. You could absolutely see their eyes sparkle when the fifth combat of the evening commenced, and absolutely see their eyes sparkle when the fifth combat of the evening commenced, and absolutely see their eyes sparkle when the fifth combat of the evening commenced, and absolutely see their eyes sparkle when the fifth combat of the evening commenced, and absolutely see their eyes parkle when the fifth combat of the evening commenced, and absolutely see their was and two draw's accordance of the highwaymen. "Jack Sheppart," with some favorite actross as Jack, or "Captain Hawk," or "Ned Scarlet," are always relied upon by the management as friends in time of need. When the speciacular falls, and "the Ruffina Barber" and "the Orphan of Genera," with their doleful horrors, have failed to make the special substitution of the event of the stage, the highway and house-breaking repertoire is a tonce applied to for its attractions. And so when the legitimate drama fails to interest, here bubbles the personnial stream of spiced enjoyment. Here is the region of excess, and the finings off her gryes and exults in wild freedom. Id do not suppose that the probabilities or the possibilities were ever consulted upon the Bowery stage. The limits which nature has imposed upon men, the boundaries which she has set to their powers of endurance and their strength, even the natural limitations resulting from time and appace are heroically disregarded. Some Joshua always pable the sen with his slow, unmoving finger, and in the first of the forces which set in virtue estatio of a year ago, and the bold defer-vicious taste for which partonime nis to a victous taste for which pantomime s used as a mask, but the rollicking, care-ygo creatures of the old-fashioned palpable y to which the children used to go, cumpty Dumpty" is a gem in its way be-see it is old-fashioned, departing in nowise

meanor which one would scarcely expect to infind in the favored caterer to the good of the pit. Originally he was a gunsmith, and has passed through all the grades of dramalist, editor, stage manager, and new doaler. His principal force lay in the dramatization of the pit. Originally he was a gunsmith, and has principal force lay in the dramatization of and the choice successes of 'wellow-covered diterature.' It may be interesting to know that for the usual four-act dramatic verson the remuneration was from twenty to thirty doilars, and seldom if ever in excess of the later figure.

The smallness of the compensation was a result of necessity, rather, than of managerial meanness. Such dramas seldom run beyond a week; for monotony and turesome adherence to one programme is not a vice of East-side management. Sometime for weeks together his compensation, and the company was required for the purpose.

FAUCITY OF DRAMATIC TALENT.

It is somewhat singular, and indeed an unsecontable fact, that New York has not, some in the military of the hast-census there were 505 editors in the entire State, of whom, of counc, the great majority were resident in the metropoli. Beyond this number must be borne in mind, the hundreds of literary men and women who have a general control of the purpose.

And yet among them all, with a single exception, not one has been found causable of writing a drama worthy of a place upon the publisher's shelf. That exception was Fitz-James O'Brien, the author of ''A Gentleman from Ireland," a play which is produced at rare intervals, and may be considered as to an extent ranking in the standard dramas. There have been numberless comedies and melodrams produced, most of them by "a gentle and the state of them by "a gentle of the produced and the brief day which was assured to it either by its few merits, or the kindly partisanship of critics personally friendly to the author. Lester Williack has produced several spectacular pieces which, the personal vivacity of their author have been selved for ever wouth and to lungh off their vapors with Humpty Dumpty and "Old One Two, Buckle My Shoe,"

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After pantomine, with its childsh funniness, its blaze and cititer, and its magical transformations, comes the burlesque. Burlesque is regnant at Wood's Museum, incarnate in the person of Miss Lydis Thompson, supported by a bevy of beauties from the London theaters. The city went wild over the golden hair of the Fair One. La bele sure sheened for. There were colored effigies of the beauty shout the streeth streaming locks done in bad bistre as a background. There is a sentiment of domesticity connected with the blip "lecture room" at Wood's. You feel as if you were more than an undistinguished unit of society here. You feel that you are present in virtue of some personal emphasis which entities you to just what you receive—the best services of a bevy of very bright, careless, pretty women, who seem to enter thoroughly into the spirit of their own entertainment—and who are excessively clever in all that they undertake.

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THE NEWS.

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J. R. Berry, Secretary of the Southern insurance Couplany, 8d on the appear at his trial in Sashville yesterday, but forfeited his bond. The commission having charge of the books of the oncern expect to show that the stockholders are been symulated to many the stockholders.

last night from Augusta, Arkansas, says that on Sunday evening a regiment of State mittita, under General Uphan, entered that town, took possession of the telegraph office, directing the opposite to to send no messages without the marks of the office of the control of the con

horse now Engwa to aske that the recently it was generally believed that there were none indigenous to the continear.

General George W. Cole was yesterday acquitted in Albany, K. Y., of the charge of murder in killing L. H. Hiscock for the seduction of his wife. The jury stated that they found the prisoner to be sane a moment before and a moment after the lilling, but were in doubt as to his sanity on the instant of the hometide. The Judge said they must give the prisoner to be been a moment before and a moment after the lilling, but were in doubt as to his sanity on the instant of the hometide. The Judge said they must give the prisoner to be been did the must give the prisoner to be been did the must give the prisoner to be been did the must give the prisoner to be been did the must give the prisoner to be been did the must give the prisoner to be been did the must give the prisoner to be been did the must give the prisoner to be been did the must give the prisoner to be been did the must give the prisoner to be been did the must give the prisoner to be been did the must give the prisoner to be been did the must give the p

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THE DISASTER.

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TWENTY-THREE BODIES RECOVERED

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THE CLERGYMEN.

Rev. Robert J. Parvin, of Philadelphia, and
Rev. Franklin S. Rising, of New York, who had
come out to attend a series of Episcopal society
meetings in Kentucky and Ohlo, were to have
met their brethern in Covington on the Priday
night of the accident; but for some reason this
appropriate was altered, and they took massage. night of the accident; but for some reason this appointment was altered, and they took passage on the States so as to be present at the meetings to have been held in St. Paul's church Sunday afternoon and night. Had they adhered to the Covington appointment, it is more than probable that these two useful and distinguished divines would now be in the hand of the Hving. Verily, we know not what a day may bring forth.

respondence. Our special telegraphic letters from Washington and New York will be found to be of daily interest and importance. They are complied in both cities by accomplished and energetic reprisers who have facilities for obtaining advanced and leliable information. Business men will also observe that we have added to the regular market reports by telegraph completer and more direct reports especially prepared for the Courlies-Jornal, and dispatched to us at a very late hour by our own agents. Beside these valuable and standard features, we have arranged for the Courlies-Jornal, and dispatched to us at a very late hour by our own agents. Beside these valuable and standard features, we have arranged for prompi intelligence from occasional points, which will keep us advised of current events in every part of the country, and enable us to present the freshest and most faithful chronicle of the times within khe reach of the people of the feutile and West.

Last Mearth of the Bankrupt Law. The times for making the bankrupt law ends with the flat of December, 1888, and will not be again extended. Applicants, after the date named, must pay fits cost between the dollar. Every unfortunate debtor, thersfore, who desires to start life ensw, must act promptly and have his paper flue heaves and places during this month. Lastington, lith, 18th and 18th of December, 1888.

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Lastington, Thursday, 718th of December, 1888.

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the following aribute to his worth was unani-neously passed.

At the close of the great civil war, this depart-ment of the U.S. Sashiary Commission had a con-siderable amount of money on hand, which could to longer be used for soldiers in camps or hospi-the commission therefore determined to appropri-tie the surplus funds to other methods of relev-ing roldiers, such as the relief of procuring ar-rearness of pers, bonnty money, and pensions for rearness of pers, bonnty money, and pensions for the welfare of the soldiers, without any cost to them. For carrying out these objects, the Com-mission secured the services of H. H. Burkholder, he was highly commended for the work, and the sion satisfied them of his singular finess for the responsible duties entrusted to him. His knowl-edge of the subject, his great industry, his pa-tience, affability, kindness and unblemished in-work for a multitude of soldiers who needed his services. These useful and beneficen i labors were continued as iong as the funds of the Commission and

continued as long as the funds of the Commission issied.

In full knowledge of the great virtues of our deceased friend, we feel that it is due not iess to ourselves than to him that this tribute of justice, affection and respect shall be paideon our part to the state of the st we tender to his bereaved family our heartfelt condolements in the disaster that has visited that of the disaster that has visited the disaster that has visited that the disaster that the secondary of the secon

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waves. But one calamity I saw which I never shall for-get. The yaw of the United States was lying just by our spars, literally erowded with human them, and went right over the yaw). Every per-son on her, sir, must nave been drowded/or crushed to death. I don't believe that one was set alive to teil the story of the death of the

ieft alive to tell the story of the death of the others.

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I am a pibt on the river, and have been running with the Minnie; but at Louisville I was taken sick and left her, taking passage on the America for home. We started out from Louisville about firty minutes past flour, and run up at a good rate. In the state of the state o

time the dance enveloped her completely. Those that excepted from her were, in some instances, without any clothing. I saw two ladies without any clothing. I saw two ladies without any garments at all, even their night clothes being burned.

I saw two ladies without any control of the course they could do us no good. But the people at Rahl's Point treated its mighty kindly. I spent the night at batteries with me and he furnished at the ladies of the course they could do us no good. But the people at Rahl's Point treated its mighty kindly. I spent the night at batteries with me and he furnished us all with clothing, and wouldn't charge us a cent. The rest spent the night at different points, must of them at houses below Father Gill's.

From M. B. Toney, and wouldn't charge us a cent. The rest spent the night at different points, must be the course of the cour

The New Orleans Indies who were placed on board the United States at Checimani by Mr. Wheelan, of Philadelphia, and who were lower of the New York of Philadelphia, and who were lower of lost on the United States, is safe. He peaced through Checimani Saturday night, destined for lost on the United States, is safe. New York of the New

May guardian angels attend her pathway through life.

Mr. Hays, of Nashville, was badly burned by a lamp in the ladies' cabin bursting, the oil spilling on his head. A negro man saved him, to whom he gate the ladies of the ladies of the ladies of the ladies of the ladies. Mr. Hays rays the last he saw of his wife she was struggling on a plank, and think some one took it from her.

One more to the he hole, with nothing but my wet underclothes one and put in bed in this condition, a genuleman came to the bed, unbuttoned my shirt, saw my clothing all wet, he burst in tears and commenced taking off his underclothes to supply me. He was a brother Mason, and in could not restrain his tears. That brother was Wm. Taffe, of Warsaw, Ky. To the brether not warsaw logle I am indebted for my outfit and conveyance home.

THE SAYED.

Humphreys the sweetness and amisbility of Miss Johnson's character, while the dramatic circumstances of her ruthless while the dramatic circumstances of her ruthless while the dramatic circumstances of her ruthless death were depicted in the most touching colors that language affords. The scene in presence of the dearning, and the presence of the claimity, as well as from the suddenness of the claimity, as well as from the suddenness of the claimity, as well as from the suddenness of the claimity, as well as from the suddenness of the claimity, as well as from the suddenness of the claimity, as well as from the suddenness of the claimity, as well as from the suddenness of the claimity, as well as the Tolegraph ran into the Kentucky Home and and her family, the obsequées brought together an unusually large conceutres. It may be remarked as not a fittle singular that Day remarked and her family, the obsequées brought together an unusually large conceutres. It may be remarked as not a fittle singular that Day remarked the mother and father of Miss donnous in marking.

The present accident is the second one which has happened to the Cincinnati and Louisville fall limit in the last thirty years. The previous accident was the blowing up of the Ger. Lytle, which happe ned two years ago'

With Ruth and the subject of the America, has been on the river since 1828. Captain Wade has been in the profession since 1838, and has been a captain twenty-two years.

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City Court Grand Jury,

The following named gentlemen were yesterday sworn as grand jurors of the City Court:
J. C. Eirod, J. P. Torblit, Wm. Kriel, W. L. Smith, J. Bomire, Geo. Hibbitt, Wm. Kriel, W. L. F. A. Crump, Wm. N. Oxden, James Wright, Chas. Cross, Dennis Long, Jacob Jones, Sannel K. Richardson, N. Medanleh, Thos. J. Smith. Richardson, N. Medanich, Thos. J. Smith.

Lucky Hunters.

A party of huntsmen, Horace Craig, Frank Bissicks, and Major Fleming, of Lexington, arrived at the Louisville Hotel yesterday from a four or five days' trip through the wilds of Ohio county, in the vicinity of Hartford, on Green river. They killed ten fine bucks, four of which they are conveying to the Blue-grass region as trophies.

Personal. Personal.

and a writ of maoas corpus will on applied for.

The "Secale World."

This is the title of a publication to be devoted to the drama and general reading, the first number of which was issued yesterday by the publishers, Messrs. Bradley a Gilbert. Two thousand copies are to be printed daily for gratultons distribution. making it an advertising medium of no mean pretensions. Major Rieed, formerly of the COURLEM, whiles away an idle hour in editing the little sheet, which is an earnest that it will be spicy and interesting.

Meest gof Physicians.
At a called meeting of physicians of Louisville, at the office of Dr. Satterwhite, a medical society has just been organized. The name of the society is the Medical and Surgical Society of Louisville. The following officers have been elected for the year: Dr. E. S. Gailland, President; Dr. John Thruston, Vice President; Dr. S. H. Honor, Secretary; Dr. T. J. Jenkins, Treasurer. The next meeting will be held at Dr. Satterwhite's office on December 10th, at Tig o'clook r. M.

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Louis Johnson, Mr Speigelberg, Dr H H Burkholder, Miss Mary L Johnson, Mrs Jack Poarce
on: Dan, colored barber; Mrs Cemmodore Thompson and a lady traveling with her, Nashville; Harvey Brunswick, billiard table manufacturer, Cincinnati; inne gentieman and-wife, New Hampson and a lady traveling with her, Nashville; Harrey Brunswick, billiard table manufacturer, Cincinnati; lame gentieman and-wife, New Hampson and a lady traveling mist hard with the colored,
second stewart; John Finnel, of Covington, Ky.,
steward; Jas Fennel, of Covington, Ky., barkeepc; Willis Lafferin, colorer, Elljah Forst, colored,
Carl H. Hares, Nashville; Thos Sruggs,
Louisville, Ky; Charles Smith, Madison, Ind.
James Johns, third clerk; the assistant barkeeper
is also reported lost. Wm Johnson, deck sweeper,
Mrs Louisville, assistant engineer; William H
Green, Logamport, Indian; Elljah Ford, porter;
Mrs R A Jones and her daughter Eva; Mr Bigley,
coal man; John F Burnes, M Lewdower, Ms Look,
Saddson, Indians; While Mrs A Hammers,
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The last four persons are reported tost by the
Cincinnati papers, while they are reported to us
as among the saved.

BODIES RECOVERED YESTERDAY.

at his loss.

Lightning Fire Igniter.

An article by the above name has just been invented by a gentleman of this city, which, as its name indicates, is intended to light a fire in a large placed to a grate of coal will ignite a fire by simply touching a match to it. It has been used for some time by parties in the city, and never fails. Its component parts are very cheap, as it can be

South States, while they are reported to its a smong the saved.

BODIES BECOVERED TESTERDAY.

The towboat Graham yesterday recovered twenty-three bodies. The following were recognized: James W. Johns, Jr., third clerk; John Fennel, head steward; Wallace Farris, of Lexington, Indians; Mr. Forber, of Hanover, India, Emil Morent, second bar-keeper. Eight bodies were taken from the wreek of the United States, making eleven in all, badly burned. Two have leen recognized as Mrs. George W. Griffin, of New New Orleans. and Mrs. Mary F. Thompson, of Philadelphia. Of the balance, fifteen were negroes in the crews. The search will be continued to-dny.

No trace of Mr. Garvin has yet been discovered.

the chance to see them to-night.

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The cold, drizzling, penetrating rain, varied by excasional snow-squalis, which fell persistently throughout the day yesterfars, prevented a large attendance of the control of t piquant. Her grace and beauty have not been overrated by the press, and we can understand why they t ave been so lavish of their praises. A new piece by Chas, Gaylor, Esq., written expressly for Miss

NEW INSURANCE FIRM .- It will be seen by the

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MICHAEL STEELE BRIGHT.

One of the Victims of the Late Disaster.

For many weeks to come we may expect the newspapers to be full of oblinary notices of when he lost his life. Though a citizen of Cin-cinnatt, and a parmer in the well-known banking house of M. S. Bright A Co., of that city, he has for some time resided in N. w York as the Kastern manger and agent of the irm.

Michael Steele Bright was a son of the Hon. M. S. Bright and a nephew of the Hon. Jesse D. Bright, and was about thirty-eight years of age. He was indeed, as the Cincinnati Enquirer says, and the second the affectionate regard of all who knew him, among whom we effect it an honor to be placed. He was a kindly, genish, and

relations he won the affectionate regard of all who knew him, among whom we effect it an honor to be placed. He was a kindly, gental, and good man. Such he was to life, and, though his passage from time to eternity was sudden and terrible, the memory of his good deeds and unostentatious benevolence will live long in the minds of men. Little as we know of his tast moments, we must all feet that he died, as he lived, a Christian and a courageous gentleman. It is terrible to think of so sudden a close to a promising career, but the sorrow of his friends and relatives will be soothed by the recollection that in his lifetime he let no duty unfaillied, no opportunity for doing good neglected.

We offer our heartfelt sympathies to his bereawd wife and the two young children whom the events of Friday have orphaned. Time alone can assuage their grief, but regret for his loss, manifested by all who knew him, may alleviate their agony.

so be energed upon the records of the Church.

S. R. WILSON,
Pastor First Presbyterian, church.
J. Wilson, Duncan,
President M. Duncan,
Constitution of the Church Descons and Trustees.

A SOUTHERN LINE.

he Vicksburg and Shreveport Rail-[To the Editor of the Courier-Journal.] is evident to those who read the best journals

the history of any people been a greater proof of adapting themselves to their circumstances than the generous and forgiving people of the South have shown. They invite the worthy men of the people with the people of the South have shown. They invite the worthy men of the people of the south the people with the people of the south the people of the southern people await the people of the southern people await from him many extremises of the Radical wing.

We call attention to one of our Southern railroads, and to-morrow we will notice the Southern in the people of the peo

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IN MEMORIAM.

A Tribute of Respect to the Late Wandard and trustees of the First Presbyterian church, called by the pastor for the purpose of taking such actions as might be appropriate in reference to the death of Mr. William Garvin, one of the elders of the church, who was among the passengers loss by the collision between the mail steamers America and United States on the night of December 4, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted, viz:

WHEREAS, It has pleased God, the Alimghiy and Ali-wise Ruiler of heaven and earth, "with whom are the number of our months," and who was an advertage of the church and the state of the church and the church, and who was an advertage of the church and perpetuated in the state of the church session; and whereas it is fitting that the name of one whose life was so correct of the church and perpetuated in her history for an example to her children; therefore,

Resolved, That in that ealanity by which our leaves the church was a constant of the church and perpetuated in her history for an example to her children; therefore,

Resolved, That in the death of Mr. Garvin, this redemed children, and has given all its word of promise that not a hair of their head shall perish.

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Resolved, That while this stroke of oar Father's rod has filled our hearts with grief our sorrow is an implication of the church as a such a time as this, and whose place it will be hard to fill me as this, and whose place it will be her to be such and the church and perish.

Resolved, That we be remerted and syrring with the cheering word of peace: "All

Viadicating Himself.

Joseph Sherrell was arraigned before Judge Craig yesterday for assualling a Mr. Redman, who we resides in the vicinity of Campbell and Walnut streets, and for knocking, down the wife of Mr. R. and abusing Mr. R.'s sister. The row was raised all because an Ellen Fox, a woman of the arraided because an Ellen Fox, a woman of the court was a fine of \$15 on Sherrell, and he was required to find a bond of \$200 to keep the peace of the court was a fine of \$15 on Sherrell, and he was required to find a bond of \$200 to keep the peace of the court was a fine of \$15 on Sherrell, and he was required to find a bond of \$200 to keep the peace of the court was a fine of \$15 on Sherrell, and he was required to find a bond of \$200 to keep the peace of the court was a fine of \$15 on Sherrell, and he was required to find a successful to the court was a fine of \$15 on Sherrell, and he was required to find a successful to the court was a fine of \$15 on Sherrell, and he was required to find a successful to the court was a fine of \$15 on Sherrell, and he was required to find a successful to the court was a fine of \$200 to keep the peace of \$15 on Sherrell, and he was required to fine of \$200 to keep the peace of \$15 on Sherrell, and he was required to fine of \$200 to keep the peace of \$15 on Sherrell, and he was required to fine of \$200 to keep the peace of \$15 on Sherrell, and he was required to fine of \$200 to keep the peace of \$200 to keep the peace

AMUSEMENTS. I. THE HANLONS.

This remarkable troupe of acrobats, assisted by a variety of solo performers and singers, made their first appearance this season, last night to a crowded house at Weisiger Hall.

The programme embraced a combination of extraordinary acrobate and gyanasite [features; among the best of which were the wonderful trapeze acts o Pfau, the wonderful Russian performer. The stronge and unequalled attractions of this troupe should be seen to be appreciated. They certainly do some wonderful things and no one should miss the chance to see them to-night.

CITY FEATURES. The great sale of valuable land by Mr. L. L. Dorsey, Jr., will take place on the 12th lust., at 10 o'clock, commencing at the west-end of the property on the Poplar Level road, and contuning on. The advertisement in another column will inform purchasers as to the location of this desirable property.

Monetary and Commercial. MONDAY EVENING. Dec. 7, 1968.

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The award of 2500,000 was made to one frm at the higher figures.

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permanent resumption? see be pursued without contributing values by the contraction of the currency. Will not the retention of gold in the Treasury with the volume of currency unchanged, affect only those articles which are exchangeable for As no possible ingenuity can rescue us from our present condition without some inconvenience, can any one suggest any other road to resumption which will be stended by an great of resumption which will be stended by an great flave not Europe and Asia for fifty years steadily drained us of our specie, because they needed it; and so long as they have elaims upon us will they most fluctuating in volume? that is, it is the only currency whose amount is beyond control flaw. All other currencies it is in the power of law. All other currencies it is in the power of law. All other currencies it is in the power of law. All other currencies it is in the power of law. All other currencies it is in the power of law. All other currencies it is in the power of law. All other currencies it is in the power of law. All other currencies it is in the power of law. All other currencies it is in the power of law. All other currencies it is in the power of law. All other currencies it is in the power of law. All other currencies it is in the power of law. All other currencies it is in the power of law. All other currencies it is in the power of law of law of the currencies. the law to keep imnovable at a certain definite volume.

Do not the volumes of specie, even in creditor centuries like France and England, fluctuate from central like France and England, fluctuate from custing greater disasters than any which have because the Mr. McCulloch has ceased to "fluctuate" the currency?

Does not all experience show that nowhere has specie volume been steady, nor has it anywhere preserved a nation from innacial revulsions?

If there were no foreign claim on our specie would not resumption now be spontaneous events of the currency of the secure resumption how to remove this foreign claim?

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IRON COTTON-TIES—There is no quotable change in prices. We quote jobbing raises at 7c.

MANUFACTURED TOBACCO—We have no change to note in quotations. We quote Virginis brands at 6c to \$1.25. Kentacky and Missouri brands at 40 to 70c.

MOLASSES AND, and prices are steady. Sales 10c bible at 65c. We quote N. O. moiasses at 68a 15c.

Molasses strips at 20 to 60c; sugar do at 65 to 85c, sugar drips, \$1 to 51 10c in bible, and \$1 15 to 81 0c in small package. The main package of the first of the

one hundred millions of dollars prevent the forone hundred millions of dollars prevent the foricigare from draining every dollar of our specie.

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per ib.

BROOM CORN-Is in good demand, with light receipts, and prices are firm. We quote at 1810 to \$100 per ton for good to prime. Inferior is held at from \$50 to \$50 per ton.

COTTON YARNS-The market is well good to \$50 per ton.

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CANDLE WICK-We quote the market steady CRANBERRIES—Are held at \$20 to \$22 per bbl or cultivated, and \$18 to \$20 for wild.

DRIED FRUIT—We have no change in quotations to report. Receipt continue liberal. We quote apples, on arrival, from 63 to 750, according to quality. Peaches are steady at 8 to 85% for quarters, II to like for haltes, and 18 to 18c for peaked.

OUNNY-BAGS—Stocks are fair and prices are steady at 213/c in bales, and 23c for resewed. GRAIN BAGS—Prices are a shade lower. We guote Penn Mills. 2 bash, at 48 to 46c; 3½ bush at 54 to 57c, and 3 bush at 48 to 46c. Disc, green shoulders be, green Sham 118111/c. Laiff algolide for release and District confidence. Droume haps a good demand and early a life Bade St. Rose—Active 4 of They of the Common and El Mage by good to choice.

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RALTIMORE MARKET.

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

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CINCINNATI MARKET.

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RECEIPTS-Flour, 3,500 barrels; wheat, 15,500 bush; en, 11,500 bush; cais, 11,500 bush; bariey, 4,100 bush; e, 500 bush; bars, 5,100 head. CHICAGO MARKET.

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cy—Quict at 90e. Active and receipts all sold, closing at \$7 ma - so 96.29 73 not. Excepts 13,300 since Satur-

rs-Steady at 25@40e for Ohio, and 40@30e to per steamer. of 28,00 brain grain at 05/4 tor cora 85/d for wheat.

FLOUS—Closed very form, with fair demand for low rades, and dull for other grades.

Talk—Wheat firmer for spring and dull for winter.

No appring 10/84/6, and brain filling in 18/97. Rye of 18/97. Rye

NEW YORK STOCK AND MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET.

New York, Dec. 7.

RECEIPTS OF THE WEST YORK, Dec. 7.

Beeves. 4,175

Shee p and lambs. 5,749

Hogs. 5,640

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Ho reported at 20.76.

Rose-Immediately subsequent to our last report the market advanced 1/20/c, sales being made as legging the sales of PETTSBURG OIL MARKET.

PRITISHING OIL MARKER.

Crudes market was quiet and unchanged, the present at the market was quiet and unchanged, the present at the way of sales. The nominal quotations for apot are 11/6/21c. according to gravity, sales 1500 biles, for sare three months, 1500 bile such months at the contract of the contract of the months of 189.

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FOREIGN MARKETS.
[By the Atlantic Cable.] Five-twenties 78%. Fire-twenties 79%.

LYERPOOL, Dec. 7—7. E.

COTTON—Lower, closing heavy: sales 8,000 balas;
midding uplands light, of terms light.

BERADSTOPPS—hitterly mechanged.

PROTESSOR—Unchanged.

PRODUCE—Common roain 6s. Spirits turpenties 73
64. Spirits turpenine 25 5d. 6ther articles are as-Petroleum 1234@55f. ANTWENT, December 7-F. S

Petroleum SEAGEM.

HAYER, December 1-7. E.

Cotton 139f on spot and 1915/f about.

LAYER.

December 1-7. E. LATES.

DONDON, Dec. 7.

Redned petroleum closed at 153/d per gallon.

ARTWEEP, Dec. 7.